

FIRST 'STATEMENT' NOW ON SALE HERE

Registration System Revised

Short Stories, Essay Highlight 1st Publication

Statement, the new State college literary magazine, made its campus debut Monday. Judging by its sales successes, it can be said that the publication was well received by the students.

A contest to select the title of the magazine was won by Kristion V. Kirk and Bonnie McClintock who submitted the winning name, "Statement." The second prize entry, "Statesman," was submitted by Albert R. Phillips. Prize winners received copies of classic novels at a rally December 4.

The fall edition of Statement contains five short stories and one essay. The short stories are "We Are What We Are," by Walter Glaser; "The Quiet Isle," by Frank Ramirez; "A Sydney Story," by Kevin George Young; "The Braids," by Jean Patch; and "Or Maybe Paris," by Vernon Bender. Also included is an essay, "This Frankenstein of Ours," by Glenn Blackwell.

The plastic binding for the publication was made by the Industrial Arts department.

The inside cover was painted by Masami Miyamoto, the outside back cover by Allen Friedman, and the inside back cover by Donald L. Stupfel.

'53 Franciscan To Stage Rally Jan. 9

A rally will be staged on January 9, 1953, at 1 p.m., to promote the '53 Franciscan, which this year has risen from the dust of inactivity in which it has been submerged for the past two years.

Morey Siegel and Dean Stenburgh are co-chairman of the rally, which will be MC'd by Hal Grant. Dixieland entertainment will feature such luminaries as Warran Stockard and Jerry Schimmel of State. Jerry Milker, editor of the annual, will give a short talk outlining the different activities which the yearbook will cover.

The price of the '53 Franciscan is \$3; a down payment of \$1 will be accepted by salesmen, wearing a prominent white button, lettered FRANCISCAN YEARBOOK SALESMAN.

The Franciscan has up to this point, sponsored Photo Weeks; different spots on campus where shots of students are taken, such as "Snack Bar Week"—shots of students inhabiting the Snack Bar are taken for a week. These pictures will appear in the Franciscan.

Outside entertainment will also be featured.

Baccalaureate Breakfast Planned For January 23

A baccalaureate breakfast has been planned for the cafeteria January 23 for those graduating in February who will not be able to return for graduation ceremonies in June. Sponsored by the senior class and the alumni association, the event will be free to seniors on a first-come, first-served basis.

A program has been planned, with a minister, rabbi, and Catholic priest giving the invocation. Mock diplomas will be presented.

Those planning to attend should sign up in Hut 4A by January 21.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Golden Gater

Vol. 56, No. 19

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, December 18, 1952

Senior Picture Deadline Tomorrow

February, June Graduates Pose For Franciscan

Today and tomorrow will be the last chance for February, June, and Summer Session graduates, and candidates for degrees and credentials of any type to have their pictures taken for the '53 Franciscan.

Students may have their pictures taken any time between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, and 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the correction room of the Rec Center. The cost for the picture is \$1. Men students are asked to wear a white shirt and tie, and women students should wear a white blouse. The gowns will be provided by the photographer. Caps will not be worn.

"Transition from old to new is the theme which will be carried out through the '53 yearbook, according to Diane Heagarty, associate editor. The Franciscan will be dedicated to Mr. David J. Cox, chairman of the Division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Dean Cox was the coach of the first football, basketball, track, and baseball teams at State. Our football stadium is named after Dean Cox.

Franciscan '53 will come out the first week in May. The price will be \$3.00. Orders for the yearbook are now being taken with a deposit of \$1.00. They may be obtained from any member of the Franciscan staff, or at the Franciscan desk in the Golden Gater office, A3. The yearbook will be mailed to the February graduates.

Chris Makras Dies

Chris Makras, an outstanding athlete at State, died of cancer last Friday following a lengthy illness. Captain of the 1951 baseball team, he also was a member of the Block 'S' and Delta Phi Gamma.

Parents of the deceased have asked that all those planning to make floral contributions donate instead to the American Cancer Society in their late son's name.

KYA to Broadcast State Basketball

State radio should be turned to station KYA this basketball season. KYA, under Les Keiter, sports director of the station, will broadcast all games, both at home and away, of the Golden Gator basketball squad.

As yet unsponsored, the broadcasts of the contests were hailed by Ray Doyle, of the State College Public Information Office, as a "great step forward in San Francisco State's sports program."

Four Campus Clubs Suspended By CAA Under New Policy

Four organizations have been recommended by the CAA for suspension from on-campus privileges. The action was taken under a recently-adopted policy dealing with groups which have missed two CAA meetings this semester.

The suspended organizations are the Canterbury Club, a religious group, Phi Eta Chi fraternity, Phi Epsilon Mu, men's honorary P. E. fraternity, and the Industrial Arts Forum.

The action was taken after the groups failed to appeal a formal notice of intention sent them after the November 25 meeting of CAA.

The organizations have been suspended for a minimum six weeks period commencing November 26th, after which they may petition the executive committee of CAA for reinstatement.

Also suspended under previous action of the CAA are the Art Club and the Business Club, which were suspended as of October 22. As yet, neither of these groups has petitioned for reinstatement to on-campus status.

The suspension involves the loss of all on-campus publicity and meeting privileges, as well as the freezing of the organization's accounts with the Associated Student business office.

Student Welfare Drive Ends Friday

Fund Initiated To Help Needy State Students

The Student Welfare Fund drive comes to an end tomorrow. Jars for collection of money for the fund have been placed in the cafeteria, snack bar, faculty dining room, bookstore, student body hut 4A, and the Gator Grill, new campus.

The fund has been set up to aid financially embarrassed students who have already borrowed the maximum \$25 from the student loan service. Students borrowing money are expected to repay it if and when they can afford to.

The drive was initiated Monday to coincide with the beginning of the Christmas season.

"The committee's work will be of no value unless Staters realize the importance of the drive," according to Barbara Ebner and Johnny Lee, co-chairman of the drive.

Collection jars were donated by Sigma Delta Gamma service sorority.

GATER POSTS OPEN FOR PETITION

Golden Gater staff positions for the spring term are open to petition until Friday, December 19, at 4 p.m.

All posts on the staff are open, including those of editor-in-chief, managing editor, sports editor, news editor, feature editor, and editorial assistants.

All interested students should obtain mimeographed forms from the Gater office, Anderson Hall 3.

Appointments will be announced at the Board of Publications banquet, tentatively scheduled for January 7.

Confusion to be Eliminated by New Program

By ROBERT E. PREBLE

The registration process at S. F. State has been streamlined. Information and forms on a new plan designed to eliminate some of the bugs and bottlenecks which have previously cluttered up registration will be mailed to students during the Christmas vacation. A special faculty committee headed by Dean Alan Johnson prepared the plan.

The basic idea of the new system is to have program planning and adviser approval as complete as possible before the student even tries to get into the gym. In doing this most of the responsibility now rests upon the individual student.

Key features of the new system are, firstly, the period of January 6 through 14 has been set aside for consultations between students and their advisors. During this time the student will fill out a "Program Planning Sheet" on which he will list the courses he wants to take next semester and the possible alternatives. When this is completed the advisor will approve it and the student is ready to go into the gym to register.

No student will be admitted to the gym without an approved "Program Planning Sheet."

If a student cannot possibly see his advisor during January he may be able to squeeze in an appointment on February 2nd or 3rd, although new or re-entering students will have priority on these days. Monday, January 2, will be for students whose names begin with the letters A-K; others will be handled on January 3.

Also, grades will be picked up in Hut 1 on these days, instead of during registration as before.

With his approved "Planning Sheet" a student is ready for registration. Grad students and all upper division students will register on Wednesday, February 4, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. All lower division students will register the following day. Friday will be set aside for any students who have not been able to consult with their advisors. Many classes will then be closed.

The new procedure affects only regular students. Limited students, with six units or less, will register as they have in the past.

Time schedules will go on sale in the bookstore during the first week of January.

Remember, though, that these new regulations are mandatory and that, except in special cases, failure to follow them will prevent a student from registering in February.

The committee which prepared the plan was composed of the coordinating advisors of the various college divisions, Dr. Somerville Thomson, Humanities; Dr. Charles Mundt, Natural Sciences; Biss Barth Carpenter, Language Arts; Dr. Dale Freeman, Social Sciences; Dr. Paul Wendt, Education; Dr. S. Joseph DeBrum, Business; Mrs. Florence Stephenson, P. E.; and Mr. William Ward, Creative Arts.

IRC Party Cancelled

Because of a schedule of events too heavy to allow members to recuperate between times, the International Relations Club has cancelled their planned Christmas party, originally set for December 20.

However, I.R.C. members do plan to hold their party between semesters.

Christmas Week Activities

A paper mache Santa Claus in College Hall, and the festive decorations in the cafeteria and around the school brought the Yuletide spirit to the students and a closer unity among the various clubs and departments sponsoring "Christmas Cheer Week."

Keynoting today's activities will be the Humanities Christmas dinner in the cafeteria, put on by Mrs. Erna Lehan and her staff. President J. Paul Leonard will deliver his annual Christmas message at the dinner and the Faculty Quartet will entertain.

On the dinner program will be the 4th and 5th grade students' choir from Frederic Burk. Miss

Robin Briscoe and Mrs. Margaret La Grille conceived the idea of dressing the children in choir robes, which will add a festive touch to the Humanities dinner.

"Christmas Cheer Week" also brought performances by the drama students of Jules Irving in a Tuesday noon and evening production of "A Child is Born." Honors go to Miss Destal Thornbury for directing the play. It is the hope of Dr. Peter S. Presta, co-ordinator of the week's activities, that the play will become an annual event.

Miss Gertrude Luehning prepared hot punch which the Sigma Beta music fraternity served. Dean Peters sang at the function

and the College String Quartet, composed of Ronald Stoffel, Ruggerio Pelsoi, Cordelia Lee, and Phyllis Miller, played selections. Wednesday's program included an assembly at the Baptist church. This was successful through the work of Dr. Freeburg and the A Capella Choir, Mr. Arnold Holingsworth and his Men's Glee club, Dr. John Tegnell's Women's Glee club, Miss Alice Snyder, and her General Chorus, and Mr. Edward Kruth and the S. F. State Symphonic Band.

The decorations in College Hall and the cafeteria were made by Mr. Aldo Casanova and his art students.

By Ruth Woods

Golden Gater

EDITORIALS

'Second Class Staters'

If the number on your student membership card is 3661 or greater, you are a second-class citizen in this college community. Among the privileges supposedly extended to all card holders is the right to a post-office box. Currently, some 357 members of the Associated Students are without mail boxes, without a college address.

When it is considered that the P. O. box is the principle means of student contact, the present inadequacy becomes significant. The Associated Students, obliged to provide this medium of contact, have failed to meet a commitment, have not kept pace with a swelling enrollment.

At the commencement of the spring semester, there were 3000 P.O. boxes in College Hall. Enrollment stood at 3753 regular students, all of which were committed to purchase of the membership card under the universal ruling which went into effect at that time. Later in the semester 660 boxes were added, which brought the total to a still-inadequate 3660. This figure stands at this time while State is enjoying an unprecedented regular student enrollment of 4,017.

In the case of limited students (those carrying six units or less) to whom purchase of the membership card is optional, the P.O. box deficiency is hardly conducive to their voluntary enrollment in the Associated Students organization. Thus, the failure of the ASSFSC to meet student needs might be measured on a monetary loss basis.

Registration Relief

The new plan to speed up registration which was announced this week by the Committee on Advising is a major step toward making State's notorious registration week easier on both students and teachers. While the plan looks good on paper, every Stater should realize that it can only be effective in operation if everyone follows through.

January 6 sounds like a part of the far-distant future after Christmas vacation, but it's only the second day back at classes. More important, it's the first of only seven school days set aside for students planning to return in the spring to see their advisers and select the courses they want for next term. Seven days isn't too long a time, and students must see their advisers during this period or they will not be allowed to register on schedule. This first phase of the program is a vital one to the success of the Plan. Since the students have so much to gain they should determine now to make that opening phase successful by seeing their advisers early.

This is the first major attempt to speed up registration, and, actually, it's only the first step in a series which will eventually bring us to a mere two-day registration period. As a plan it is sound and workable. As a means to an end, it offers the only relief in sight, and we must make it successful.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE BOILER ROOM

Editor:

Since I am one of the editors and publishers of City Lights, I was naturally both interested and concerned when I read Ken McDevitt's criticism of our magazine in the Nov. 26th issue of the Gater. May I thank the editors and the writer for this frank and detailed discussion of a venture to which we have devoted, in recent months, most of our time and energy and thought.

Mr. McDevitt's observations concerning our readers' response closely coincide with our own. Some readers have concluded that we are indefinitely, yet unmistakably, "pinkish"; others have given the magazine their approval and support; an even larger group has met our efforts with an amiable unconcern. (I must confess that I cannot view "apathy" as particularly disturbing; we all have a right to be apathetic to some experiences, do we not? And often it is an intelligent and reasonable reaction). I might point out one other response that did disturb us, however. Some of our readers accused us of "neo-fascist" tendencies when our second issue featured an article that introduced a strong defense of Whittaker Chambers and a sharp criticism of contemporary liberal thought. Now this charge is a serious one; it is a bad name to be called, worse than "pink" or "political" or even "critical."

But Mr. McDevitt employs in his own criticism an even more devastating term than any of

these. City Lights, he concludes, is **negative**, and "negative attitudes could negate the future of City Lights." These are chilling words in such a positive time as our own; immediate steps should be taken to insure a rosy, positive future for City Lights. Perhaps, here and there, we should insert two-line jokes culled from the college humor magazines. More cartoons? Or run a comic strip? (There are several we'd like to run, but they cost too much money.)

Should we aim for a more positive magazine that will stay, as Mr. McDevitt suggests, "within the city limits"? It would be hand-somely printed on rag paper (at the Grabhorn Press, of course), would present Californiana and San Franciscana retrieved from the old days, would publish a modest number of well-bred stories and house-broken poems. We might call it the San Franciscan.

Or shall we continue our attempt to create a magazine that will reflect upon life as it is actually lived and felt in this country today, not only in San Francisco, but in that great City that is now found everywhere.

Shall we take a new stance toward the City and its mass culture—a tougher stance, a more nervy one—so that we may learn to live more gracefully and meaningfully in this Asphalt Jungle we have constructed around us?

PETER MARTIN

(Continued on Page Three)

True Meaning Lost In Yuletide Gifts

BY LAURA BOTTARO

Ah! It's Christmas season again and the spirit which is essential to the popular meaning of Christmas permeates the air. One may see evidence of this spirit in the Bookstore on a small scale but the main attraction is the downtown stores.

Unsuspecting males are dragged downtown "window-shopping" for presents by their girl friends.

Last Monday night at one of the stores I overheard a conversation between a young couple. They were at the cashmere sweater counter and the young man kept saying, "Don't you think this sweater is a bit youthful for my mother?" The girl batted her eyelashes at him and answered with guile, "Oh now! why I'd just love one of those myself."

I wandered into the main men's department and stood near a middle-aged woman who was telling the salesman her troubles. She said, "I have three brothers and one married sister and this Christmas I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings, so I'm going to buy them all the same thing. I'll take four pairs of suspenders." The salesman gulped, but not before he quipped, "Does your sister wear the pants in her family?" I strolled off at this point but not before I heard something about a brother-in-law in an angry voice.

I naturally saved the best department for last, so it was not long before I finally arrived at the lingerie counter which was populated by both sexes—I'd say about half and half.

Why is it that all these men have mothers who wear a size 12? It is amusing to note how few of them ask to see the merchandise. The only stipulation they make is in regard to color (black is preferred) and a large amount of lace. The saleslady usually draws a blush when she says, "I'm sure your mother will love it."

There are some eager anticipators of Yuletide who need not go so far as to wander through the overcrowded stores. I heard one such student subtly say, "How long does it take you to knit a pair of argyles? Not very long I suppose. Now there's a gift I'd appreciate. Why yesterday I saw an argyle pack for only \$2.50. They were neat! They sell them right here on Haight street. Would you like a ride?"

In the hustle and bustle of Christmas shopping and the anxiety in the opening of gifts, the true spirit of Christmas is forgotten.

TRUE SPIRIT FORGOTTEN

It is all well and good to exchange gifts and to make the day one of happiness. However, too little emphasis has been placed on the meaning of the gifts.

The Magi travelled from all parts of the world to bring gifts to the Christ Child. On January 6, the date we now celebrate as the reaching of their destination, the Magi presented their gifts: gold, frankincense, and myrrh. These gifts were not useful or practical to the child but they were in keeping with his position, with his title as King of the World.

However, today we celebrate the Christ Child's birthday as a day to give gifts. This seems to be an odd situation—the giving of gifts to each other on another's birthday.

This Christmas let's put the Christ Child first on our gift list, for after all, it is HIS birthday.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE GOLDEN GATER

A semi-weekly publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California.

Co-Editors: JERRY BOWLETT and VIC SPINGOLO
Managing Editor: LYNN LUDLOW
News Editor: DALE TOSHING
Business Manager: ED BORACK
Subscription rates, \$2.50 per year; 10¢ per copy. Entered at San Francisco Post Office as third class matter.
National Advertising Service, Inc., New York City

Reply to Student

Faculty Members Explain the 'Purposes of G.E. Program'

In the November 20 issue of The Golden Gater appeared an article by Marty Ellison titled "SF Student Questions General Education Program." Mr. Ellison raised several pertinent points which merit an answer. Without attempting to do more than "hit the high spots," we should like to comment upon the five principal points that were mentioned.

1. "It's about time there was an evaluation made of the general education program."

Right you are, Mr. Ellison. Such an evaluation started last year, and is now continuing at full speed, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Axelrod, who, working under a grant from the Ford Foundation this year, is devoting his full time to this project. Furthermore, several divisions of the college are attempting to evaluate their own particular aspects of the GE program. As results are obtained, they will be made known to faculty and students alike.

2. "Why do we have so many of these courses?"

Back in 1946-1947 the faculty took a long and careful look at the students attending S.F.S.C. After considering the variety of student needs which were identified during this two year study, the faculty decided to revise the curriculum. The present GE program was adopted in 1948. Colleges generally specify requirements for graduation and at S.F. State the GE program was adopted as the prerequisite set of courses.

3. "Why should a student who plans to major in P.E. or Industrial Arts have to take a course such as Humanities or Creative Arts?"

This question is really the "64-dollar" one. The philosophy back of the GE movement, not only here at State, but in the hundreds of other colleges and universities where it is being developed, is that men and women are not workers alone, that college is not simply a vocational prep school. It is contended that there are certain activities and needs common to all American citizens regardless of the manner in which they make a living. All of us have problems of personal health. All of us buy goods. All of us hope to marry and raise

families. All of us vote (or should!). All of us are searching for insight on values, appreciations, attitudes, as well as knowledge. The major in P.E., Mr. Ellison, is concerned with all of these and many more phases of life; he is not JUST a P.E. major. The Industrial Arts major ditto.

4. "There are those who believe that there could be some improvement in the Social Science block."

So do the various instructors in the Social Science division, believe me! For each of the four courses in general education in Social Science, there is a committee which is continuously working on improving course material, methods, as well as attempting to iron out another criticism which is mentioned, that of possible duplication and overlapping of content. Any and all suggestions which students may have in this connection will always be welcomed by members of the Social Science staff.

5. "Why would it not be possible to take the Math 30 course by exam?"

It is!! It is possible to take any course offered by examination.

During registration week, especially at the orientation sessions, efforts are made to acquaint the new students at San Francisco State college with our general education program—its meaning, nature, and objectives. We hope to make this period ever more meaningful to our new students. Here again, suggestions by students and faculty alike are always eagerly welcomed by the college administration and staff.

GEORGE OUTLAND
LOUIS LEVINE

Early Registration For Orientation Helpers

The Orientation committee is sending out an urgent plea for student advisors, entertainers, office workers, and information desk workers to help with the 1953 spring orientation program at S. F. State.

Students willing to help will be entitled to early registration for the semester. Application blanks are now available at the Student Body office, Hut 4B. Applications must be in by Friday, December 19.

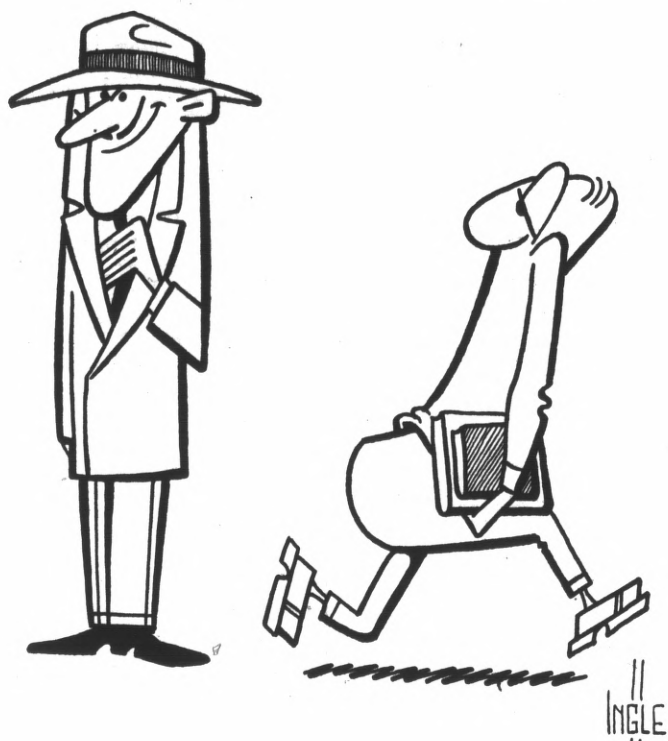
Graduate Pictures Last Chance Today and Tomorrow



Hal Grant seems a bit reluctant but, Gayle Murray and Gene Nolan will handle that. The '53 Franciscan February and June graduate pictures are NOW being taken. Place: Correction Room; time 9:00 to 4:30 (time out for lunch). Fee \$1.00, plus tax. Any other hours by appointment. Let your grandchildren know that your actually graduated in '53—be represented in your '53 Franciscan.

LEON STUDIOS
SAN FRANCISCO

(Campus Cuts)



PSSST! WANNA BUY SOME PONY CARDS?

Two Ski Fanatics Volunteer the Information about 'Snowflake'

By JOHN F. ROSSI

Your attention, please. News flash—Jack Frost, chief of U. S. weather bureau, is calling for thousands of volunteers to combat a non-communist cold front moving down from Alaska to the Sierras.

Two of the volunteers in the advance force, Edward Jackson, 21, and Richard Goff, 23, freshmen at S. F. State, are here to report that millions upon millions of powdery snowflakes have already invaded the mountains.

Jackson's and Goff's intentions are to recruit and prepare students for "Operation Snowflake." It's important to get ready before Christmas vacation because the time for skiing is nearing. Jackson, call him Ed, says he first met the foe at Lake Placid in the Adirondack Mountains, and that the foe wears the same disguise at Squaw Valley, California, where he skied on patrols.

Since this is to be a non-military operation and because second lieutenants are not available, the two skiing veterans above say that interested students must take command of the situation. They can do this by obtaining reservations well ahead of time at the ski area unless they have a good sleeping bag and a car.

Goff and Jackson say that there are no first sergeants to give all the details. This is luck; no K.P. Nevertheless, they say we must check with A.A.A. concerning road conditions, call Sierra Ski club and write directly to ski lodges for information, and contact Jackson and Goff for planning group trips and further bulletins.

No complaints about the pants

being too long or the skis too short, if we equip ourselves at Viking ski store, located on Market street near the campus, or at Roos Bros. and Spiro's.

Ed and Goff say that at the ski store your friend the ski fitter will take pleasure in outfitting skiers properly. Ask him questions as to the right length of skis, and proper size of socks and boots, and the right ski binding. Be sure to bring along your red flannel underwear and extra B.V.D.'s. Ski cap, or ear muffs, and mittens are a necessity.

Goff, while in the Army, says, in a joking manner, that he gave up his best fraulein and her wiener schnitzel just for the sake of skiing at Kruetzck, Germany. Now he goes on skiing maneuvers in the Donner Summit area.

Finally, to be in fighting trim for the snow, Jackson and Goff say get everything ready. Wax the skis, add anti-freeze to the radiator, and check the car chains for the snow. Go to bed early before the trip, and when you get up, have a good breakfast and dress warmly. It's best that we don't wear the ski clothes while driving up there.

Remember that high altitudes make people dizzy enough without adding liquor and cokes to their system. Drinking may make people terribly ill, and endanger their lives while they drive through snow and ice conditions.

Follow these rules and "Operation Snowflake" will be successful. It won't be like combat at all, for snow is no match for the intelligence of S. F. State's students and their shiny skis.

Boiler Room Letters

(Continued from Page Two)

Dear Editor:

On January 12, 1953, two young Americans are sentenced to die, unless President Truman grants them clemency. The Rosenbergs have been convicted of passing on atomic secrets to the Soviet Union during World War II. Why is there widespread protest of this death sentence, both in this country and throughout the world?

The answer is not that many people are convinced of their innocence, but rather that they are not convinced of their guilt. Never in the history of our country has a death sentence been handed down for espionage, either in time of war or peace. Therefore, such a decision should only be carried out in a calm, unprejudiced atmosphere where the facts can be wisely and carefully examined. If such an atmosphere is not present during a trial of this nature, and this is what many people claim, then history may well have to record two unjust deaths.

I do not say that the Rosenbergs should be acquitted because they are innocent—that is a statement I do not feel qualified to make. But I do say that as long as there is a shadow of a doubt as to their guilt, as long as there is the slightest suspicion of their being convicted by anything but cold facts, it is our duty to see that they do not die. Their death sentence must be commuted to life imprisonment, and they must be given a chance to be judged again when a calm, truly judicial atmosphere can prevail.

JUDY HOROWITZ

Unitarians Sponsor New Campus Group

Several students are now attempting to initiate a club at San Francisco State for students with liberal viewpoints on religion, culture, philosophy, politics and humanities.

The club, whose proposed name is Channing, would be sponsored by the Unitarian Society of San Francisco.

Interested students should contact Ron Riddle or Dale Tussing, Underhill 1-9541, or leave a note in P.O. box 3309.

Looking Around

By ROBERT E. PREBLE

One of the questions of the day, campus-wise, is should we have national fraternities and sororities at S. F. State? One issue of the Golden Gater devoted considerable space to this question, and today I would like to talk about it further.

The sad thing about that issue is that both sides substituted emotion for fact. I hope to avoid that but at the start I must admit that I can see no real objection to nationals at State.

The question is not all of black and white. There are good points—and bad ones—on both sides. The real question—personal feelings aside—is: Do the "bads" of the national argument outweigh the "goods"? I submit that they do not.

Evidently a considerable portion of the student body feels the same way. Of the 400-odd students polled by the Gater on this question, almost 70 percent felt that frats should be "allowed" to nationalize. The additional implication is "if they want to."

Not all those polled thought they should nationalize, but that, if a frat wished, it should have the right to go national.

OTHERS NATIONALIZE

As it stands now, the service fraternities and sororities, as a group, are the only organizations on campus which cannot go national. All the others, interest-professional, religious, honorary, can affiliate with national or regional organizations if they desire.

This brings up the question of the value of fraternities. In the proper atmosphere fraternities do have considerable worth, when they remember that they are a part of the college community and not a law unto themselves.

As this value is more social than anything else, and if the question of national affiliation does not enter in, a purely local frat can be as irresponsible as the largest of the nationals.

But this is one of the talking points against nationalization at State. One of the really fine things about this college is the free and open society we have developed. Opponents of nationals greatly fear that the influence of the nationals would stifle the mobility now existing.

This is essentially a negative attitude. Any group, regardless of affiliation, is composed, after all, of the people in it. And the people in any frat here at State would be State students, "nurtured" in the State college environment.

If these people dislike this at-

mosphere and work to stifle it, they can do so with or without nationals. If national frats encourage this, then this is bad. But it is basically a local problem, and the machinery exists at this level to counteract their influence.

I say "exists" advisedly. The introduction of national fraternities would pose a great many questions for the administration of both the college and the Associated Students.

HOUSING PROBLEM

There is the problem of housing. No private housing, as fraternity housing would have to be, can be erected on the State-owned new campus. Frat housing would have to be off-campus. But so is the present Delta Gamma Tau house, which to all intents and purposes seems to be working out successfully. Nationals could be handled the same way.

Then there is the so-called problem of discrimination. Under the existing ASSFSC and CAA regulations, any organization of any kind—to come on campus must contain a non-discriminatory clause in its constitution. For a national or other affiliated group this clause must be in the national document also.

Time and space do not permit a fuller treatment. However, these examples do point to the fact—as it seems to me—that a national frat or sorority coming on campus would be subject to the same regulation as any non-national one.

Also we are probably over-estimating the influence these groups would have.

FRATERNITIES DIFFER

Not all nationals are the same. Some admittedly are bad.

But under the present regulations they would be refused on-campus standing anyway. The opponents of nationalization draw examples from this class and use them to the detriment of that other type which can conceivably co-exist compatibly in the present environment.

Also, the make-up and attitude of the college have so changed in the intervening 14 years that it is quite illogical to continue to apply a 1938 regulation in this matter to 1952. If nothing else, the ruling should be reconsidered.

Not all the frats here now want to go national. Even if they all did, they could not be a campus majority. Even then, the real danger would not be from any caste consciousness on their part, but from a failure of the remainder of the student body to resist and react to that attitude.



There's fun-filled confusion when the campus empties into cars, trains and planes as Christmas holidays begin. Heading for good times? Pause for a Coke and go refreshed.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

EXPERT VIOLIN AND BOW
REPAIRING

John Chapin Music Co.

Dealer in Band and Orchestra
Instruments, New and Used

148 Jones Street, San Francisco

Phone PR 6-2836

Advisability of College for Teen-Agers is Measured

By UGO GIACHETTI
IS COLLEGE BAD FOR SOME TEEN-AGERS?

I'm just adding a question mark to the title of Lee Graham's article which appeared in The San Francisco News of October 3. Perhaps the title chosen by Mrs. Graham implies more than she intended to express in the article itself. As a matter of fact, she doesn't really mean that "college is bad for some teen-agers" in an absolute sense. What she does mean is that college can be bad for the age group in question when certain emotional factors bias their attitudes towards a college education.

Mrs. Graham is 100 per cent right when she states in her office of family counselor: "The surest way to waste your money and your child's time is to send him to college if he doesn't want to go." But as she later remarks, the responsibility for such an attitude in teen-agers rests heavily on their parents.

DON'T BLAME GIRLS

It is sometimes difficult, Lee Graham says, to blame young girls for their attitude towards college training when they have been exposed to such unrealistic statements as: "Honey, you're so pretty that you don't need a lot of book-learning. When you grow up you can marry a rich man and have everything you want." How can a young, inexperienced girl realize that beauty is not enough to hold any man, rich or poor, indefinitely or to make a happy and lasting marriage? The almost numberless instances of divorces among Hollywood stars, who admittedly do not lack physical attractiveness, is convincing proof that beauty isn't everything.

Although on different lines, the very same holds true for boys inasmuch as their attitude towards college may be affected. What result can we expect when dad pounds this statement into Johnny's head: "My boy, I didn't waste no four years at college—and look how much money I earn. There's no school like the school of hard knocks."

TWO CASES

These are cases of parents who obviously make college "bad" for their children. But there are some others who make college just as bad by trying to make it too good. Parents of this sort are constantly urging their children "to learn more, study harder and get as many degrees as possible in the years to come." Their favorite expression, Mrs. Graham says, is: "We never had the opportunity to go to college. So we want you kids to have everything we missed."

This sentiment indeed is nobly motivated, but the day-after-day repetition of it has the opposite effect. "When a goal is painted as a sacred duty to a youngster,

his first impulse is to run in another direction."

What is to be said, finally, of those parents who choose the careers of their children from the day of their birth? In some Oriental societies such as the Chinese, parents go so far as to choose a wife for their offspring even before he is able to utter a word.

CHOOSING CAREERS

The custom of choosing a career for the new-born child or, let's say for the teen-ager, without taking into consideration his attitudes, his likes and dislikes, is in this same tradition, though not quite as bad. If the teen-ager is submissive, he will consent to become "a square peg in a round hole." If not, he may easily settle on a career entirely different from the one his parents insisted upon. "In either event, an inner tension results which is harmful . . . Happy people are those who do the kind of work they enjoy."

To paraphrase this conclusion as it applies equally well to both college boys and girls (I apologize to Emily Post for my breach of etiquette in mentioning the boys first, but I'm sincerely convinced that boys need and usually profit more than girls by college training): It's my conclusion that happy college students are those who appreciate the value of education because they have been trained to do so by their parents. Happy college students are those who have not been pushed through college by outside influences. Finally, those college students are really happy who can choose their career in the light of intelligent self-observation and with the advice not only of parents but also of skilled educators as well.

WOMEN'S FACULTY CLUB PARTY FRIDAY

The San Francisco State College Women's Faculty club will present its annual Christmas program Friday, December 19, at 2 p.m., in the Activities room, CH109.

Included on the agenda will be music under the direction of Roy Freedburg, Dr. J. Fenton McKenna will deliver an address on "The Spoken Word." Co-hostesses of the event will be Mrs. Carlton Siegler and Mrs. Harry Brakebill.

BULLETIN BOARD

Bridge Tournament Open

The National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament committee has extended an invitation for bridge players to enter the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament to be held in 1953.

A team of 16 persons is required before the school will be allowed to enter national competition. All play will be by mail.

Plaques and certificates will be awarded to winners. The closing date for entries is January 15.

Last year State placed second in the nation.

For further information see Bert Phillips in Hut 4B or Miss Bunnell in CH 107.

Constitution Revised

The S.F. State Constitution Revision committee, working under the direction of Chairman Robert E. Preble, has completed the first draft of the revised constitution of the college.

The document, in its original form, contained the by-laws in the body of the constitution. Revision will allow, among other things, easier amendment of the by-laws, which will be separate from the constitution proper.

Mystery Of Wall Solved

The mystery of the wall is solved at last.

The cement structure at the end of the upper athletic field on the old campus has had everyone guessing for weeks.

Hundreds of steel reinforcing rods were used; a section of fence was torn down to make room for trucks to unload cement; then worked in driving rain to pour concrete.

What is all of this for? A ramp is being built so that trucks can back down into the upper field to load and unload.

R.O. Gets Official Flag

President J. Paul Leonard presented the official San Francisco State college flag to the AFROTC cadets on review at the National Guard armory at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday, according to Sergeant Walter Hill, public information, AFROTC.

Following tradition, the senior class of 1951 gave the flag to the college. It was given to President Leonard by Student Body President Cec Riley.

CAPHER Meeting Jan. 6

All members of the California Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation are requested to attend a special meeting on Tuesday, January 6, at 12:30 p.m. in the new campus gymnasium, Room 5AB.

The purpose of this meeting is to assist the Bay Area Section with preparations for the conference scheduled Saturday, January 10 at the new campus gym.

Further information may be obtained by contacting C.A.H.P.E.R. officers.

Officer Training Open For Grads

The Navy's Officer Candidate School is now taking applications for potential officers from men holding a baccalaureate (or higher) degree.

Candidates who attain a qualifying score on the qualification test, and who meet the physical and age requirements, may submit a formal application for entry into the program if they have their degree, or are to receive their degree within 120 days.

The selection is made by a Selection board. Notifications of acceptance is immediately sent out and the selectees are to report for enlistment in advance of the convening date of the class in Newport, Rhode Island, where they are sent for a short course of training and instruction in essential naval subjects.

Those who successfully complete this course are appointed to a commissioned rank in the U. S. Naval Reserve, and ordered to active duty for a period of three years.

For further information concerning this program, write or visit the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Room 130, Federal Office Building, Fulton and Leavenworth streets, San Francisco. Telephone MARKET 1-3828, extension 435 or 433, or visit your local Navy recruiting station.

Frederic Burk Christmas Week

For the past few weeks children of the Fredric Burk training school have been rehearsing for their annual Christmas program which will be presented today. Because of limited seating capacity of Frederic Burk auditorium, invitations were extended only to parents.

Various classes of the college Education and Creative Arts divisions, however were invited to a dress rehearsal on Tuesday, December 16.

All children of the training school will participate in the program which will consist of skits, music, and dancing.

Also part of the Frederic Burk Yuletide activities will be the traditional singing of carols by a robed, children's group which will tour the campus tomorrow morning.

The carollers will appear in the Anderson Hall rotunda at 9:30 a.m. and rove from there to the first floor of College Hall where they will stop near the information desk and in President Leonard's office. The group will then move to the cafeteria where, in the past, students of the college have joined in the singing. A final appearance will be made in the hallways of Frederic Burk.

Yesterday the children sang at the Recreation Society's party in the Rec center, and today will appear at the Humanities club dinner.

Since San Francisco State was founded until 1951, there were 14,030 degrees given. Also, one honorary degree was conferred.

Who got the degree?

Typewriters Rented

GARfield 1-6633

2 MONTHS
\$5.00

Rental applied on purchase
of NEW PORTABLE

TIBBS TYPEWRITER CO.
821 Market Street
San Francisco

Get Your
'STATEMENT'
It Is On Sale
NOW!

To Secure Justice For
ETHEL AND JULIUS ROSENBERG

WIRE or WRITE to President Truman today urging executive clemency. If they are executed, no judicial review will help. "They were convicted by the atmosphere, not the evidence," Justice Frankfurter in the Sacco and Vanzetti case. Sacco and Vanzetti were executed for a crime the American people now know they did not commit.

WILL THIS HAPPEN AGAIN?

Sponsored by:

Bob Cannon, Lou Cannon, Grace Colton, Herb Colton, Harry Darnell, Mary Eisman, Judy Horowitz, Fred Juneman, Bob Klang, Carl Nicholson, Betty Silverman, Ann Tompkins, Bill Wallace, Ken Hzbill, Jas. A. Jones, Jr.

Let This Merry Christmas

BE FULL OF THE OLD ST. NICK

But Shop So You Don't Have to Give—

Rooter Caps to Mother
Slide Rules to Sister
Key Cases to Baby
Bicarb to Teacher

Earrings to Father
Linens to Brother
Books to Fido
Doghouse to You

HOLIDAY HAPPINESS TO EVERYONE!

THE BOOKSTORE

Holiday Greetings

From The Staff And Management

Of The

College Food Service

IT'S A CINCH

You'll Like the Food
at the

**UPTOWN
PHARMACY**

Across From Freddie Burk
Corner Herman and Market

Ask RITA About Her
LUNCH SPECIAL

DENNY DAIRIES

ICE CREAM LAND

2188 Junipero Serra Blvd.

The Best
MILKSHAKES AND
SUNDAES
East of the
Pacific Ocean

GRANT'S TOME

By HAL GRANT

Dan Farmer is an institution at San Francisco State College. The Gators have fielded 17 basketball teams, starting in 1930-31 with a four year gap because of the war. Farmer has coached all but the first two of these teams as he starts his 21st year of service at State.

His first year (1932-33) Coach Dan lost nine and won five. He had winning seasons for the next ten years in a row. In 1948-49 and 49-50, against top-flight opposition, he had losing years, but bounced back with a 21-9 record in 1950-51.

Last year the Gators broke even with a 13-13 slate against such competition as California, Stanford, COP, Utah State, and San Jose State.

Farmer's lifetime record at State is 224 victories against 136 losses. It's no wonder he's a Gator institution as well as a symbol of winning basketball throughout northern California.

* * * *

We would like to stick our necks out and predict that the '52-53 hoopsters will win at least 18 of their 24 encounters. We base this prediction on the following items:

1.) The '52-53 schedule is not quite as formidable as those of recent years.

(2) The Gators will live by the fast break.

(3) This year's squad has a much more diversified attack than in 1951-52. Farmer's attack consists of patterns, not plays. He feels that, in most instances, set plays hamper the individual and prevent him from exploiting his full potential. The Gators will naturally use out-of-bounds plays and they also have an assortment from the center jump.

In contrast to some fast break crews, the Gators will concentrate heavily on defense. Farmer feels that this phase of the game has been neglected in modern, high scoring basketball.

(4) Eight returning monogram winners, 11 JC transfers, and 15 freshmen give State the greatest influx of hoop talent that they have experienced in recent years.

* * * *

Surprise standout this season is sophomore Gene Busby. A "little man" at 5 ft. 11 in. and 165 pounds, Gene's speed and trickery on the court have made him an invaluable asset to the team.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The Women's Athletic Association, one of the most unpublicized organizations on campus, has been very active this semester. On November 1 the girl's hockey and swimming teams journeyed to Oakland to compete with the ladies from Mills College. The State splashers were edged 41-40 while the girl hockey enthusiasts battled to a 0-0 tie.

November 15:

The WAA swimming, hockey, and tennis teams went to San Jose to engage in a "Sportsday" with the San Jose State girls.

December 6:

A "Sportsday" with Stanford University was held at the new campus, upper playfield.

Winners of the recent WAA intramural badminton tournament are as follows: Singles, Jean Sliter; Doubles, Jean Sliter and Pat Gosland.

* * * *

CADET RIFLE TEAM

One of the most active organizations on campus is the Air Force ROTC rifle team. This outfit boasts a membership of 25 and is sponsored by Lieutenant-Colonel Frank McCarthy and Master Sergeant Dressler.

According to Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Francis Mandel, commanding officer of the group, the team is in the process of training its members in the art of superior marksmanship. When this training is completed the team plans to enter active inter-collegiate competition.

Other cadet officers in the group are John Stremple, adjutant; John McKenzie, plans and training officer; and Dave Mendelsohn, range, safety, and security officer.

* * * *

FOOTBALL LAURELS

Final NCAA small college football statistics find San Francisco State fifth in the nation in forward passing offense. In nine games the Gators totaled 1664 yards for an average of 184.9 yards per contest. In total offense State rolled to 3427 yards on the ground for an average of 380.8 yards per game.

In the individual departments Merrill Jacobs received third highest honors for pass receiving. 'Jake' caught 40 aeriels for a total net gainage of 502 yards. In total offense Maury Duncan amassed 1591 yards in 188 plays to earn fifth place in that department. Duncan grabbed seventh spot in forward passing with 89 completions in 174 tries for a 51.1 per cent average.

* * * *

WHITTIER FORFEIT

We were rather surprised to learn of the decision handed down by the Athletic Council recently in regards to the Whittier football contest. The council decided to forfeit the Whittier game on the basis of their formal protest of Al Endriss' ineligibility. This also means that we may be asked to forfeit the Pepperdine and Occidental games if those schools send in a formal protest.

We realize that this move was taken in the interest of good public relations, and we are left with only one question in our minds. Why did Whittier wait until the season was almost over and they had a 7-0 record (excluding the SF State contest) before they informally protested the game?

BASKETBALL SPORTS MENU

BASKETBALL 8:15 p.m.

L. A. State college, new campus gym, Friday and Saturday, Field, Friday, January 2nd, at December 19th and 20th at 8:15 8:15 p.m.

JV BASKETBALL

Humboldt State college, new campus gym, Monday and Tuesday, Lincoln High school, new campus gym, Friday, December 19, day, December 22nd and 23rd, at 6:30 p.m.

Hoopsters Host L.A. State

Gators Rack Up Alumni, Treasure Island; Rougher Opposition Expected Of Devils

San Francisco State's Golden Gators rolled over the State College Alumni 66-41, at the new campus gymnasium last Saturday night to post their fourth victory against one defeat.

The outcome of the contest was never in doubt and Coach Dan Farmer substituted freely, inserting a total of 16 men into the lineup.

The "old men" of the Alumni, featuring such bygone greats as Dick Jaensch, Jim Keating, Amy Fanfell, and Jim Wong, couldn't begin to match the varsity's shooting and ball handling.

Charlie "Chee Chee" Miller was a superb feeder in the first half and contributed heavily on the scoreboard by whipping through five of nine attempts from the floor.

Working with Al Desin, the lanky junior pivot man, Miller drove the Gators to a 33-16 lead at the intermission then turned the chores over to the reserves.

Amy Fanfell, '43, was high point man for the Alums with ten markers.

Halftime activities were highlighted by an entertaining gymnastics demonstration under the direction of Soccer coach Art Bridgman. Students who participated were Tom Lord, Hank Lamasoau, Rudy Paolino, and Len Cambra.

In a preliminary game last Saturday night the junior Gator basketballers edged the Al Larsen Realty Co. 54-52 in the final three seconds of play.

Tomorrow and Saturday night the Gators entertain Los Angeles State College in a two game series. Both contests will be held at the new campus and are scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

Over the holidays the Gator basketballers will play three games. On Monday, December 22nd, and Tuesday, December 23rd, State will tackle Humboldt State college at the new campus in another two game series. On Friday, January 2nd, the Gators will travel to Moffett Field to play a return match with the Moffett Field Flyers. State won the first contest by a 78-46 count.

STATISTICS

S. F. STATE (66)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Busby, f	2	0	0	4
Mayfield, f	2	0	2	4
Desin, c	2	4	0	8
Green, g	0	0	2	0
Gipson, g	4	1	0	9
Carle, f	2	0	0	4
Mosely, f	4	1	0	9
Miller, f	5	1	1	11
Nelson, c	2	1	0	5
Wehner, c	0	1	0	1
Caldwell, g	1	0	0	2
J. Brophy, g	0	0	1	0
H. Brophy, g	0	1	0	1
Burton, g	2	0	1	4
Morgan, g	0	2	0	2
Hatfield, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	27	12	7	66

ALUMNI (41)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
D. Murray, f	1	0	4	2
Fanfell, f	3	4	0	10
Keating, c	1	2	4	4
Burne, g	4	1	0	9
E. Murray, g	0	0	1	0
Janesch, g	2	0	0	4
Witt, f	0	1	1	1
Wong, f	2	1	0	5
Gustafson, c	1	0	2	2
Callas, c	2	0	4	4
Totals	16	9	16	41

Half time score—S. F. State 33, Alumni 16. Free throws missed—S. F. State 9, Alumni 3. Officials: Referee, Tom Rock; Umpire, Bob Ellis.

Gators Drop T.I. 69-56

The Gator hoopsters traveled to Treasure Island last Friday night to match forces with the salt water sailors from Uncle Sam's Navy.

In a one-sided contest that saw Coach Dan Farmer substitute freely, the Gators dropped the sailors by a 69-56 count.

MURALS

Bercudo A.C. Cops Swimming Crown As Records Fall

Four individual and two team records were broken in last Friday's intramural swim finals at the new campus pool.

The final team standings find Bercudo A.C. entrenched in first place with 52 points. In second spot with 48 markers is the Berkeley Alumni. Third place was captured by East Bay A.C. with a dismal nine points. In the cellar is Kappa Omega with two tallies.

Following is a list of the events and the winners:

50 yard free style—new record, 25.7; old mark, 26.9. 1. Norm Cady, Bercudo A.C. 2. Ben Elkus, Berkeley Alumni. 3. Larry Soderman, Berkeley Alumni. 4. Don Meagher, Bercudo A.C. Dick Boyd, Al Giannini, a heavyweight, completes the roster.

75 yard Medley Relay (3 man)—new record, 39.6; old mark 45.5.

1. Bercudo A.C. (Buzz Vilas, Bob Long, Norm Cady). 2. Berkeley Alumni (Ben Elkus, John Schmitt, Warren Stockard).

100 yard Free Style—new record, 59.5; old mark, 68.4.

1. Norm Cady, Bercudo A.C., 2. Larry Soderman, Berkeley Alumni. 3. Bob Crozier, Bercudo A.C.

25 yard Backstroke—new record, 14.2; old mark, 14.9.

1. Buzz Vilas, Bercudo A.C. 2. Norm Chavez, Bercudo A.C. 3. John Schmitt, Berkeley Alumni. 4. Joe Davis, Berkeley Alumni. 5. Herb Wilkens, Kappa Omega.

25 yard Breaststroke—new record, 14.0, old mark, 14.3.

1. Bob Long, Bercudo A.C. 2. Norm Chavez, Bercudo A.C. 3. Joe Davis, Berkeley Alumni. 4. Warren Stockard, Berkeley Alumni. 5. Herb Wilkens, Kappa Omega.

100 yard Relay (4 man)

1. Berkeley Alumni (Ben Elkus, Larry Soderman, John Schmitt, 2. Bercudo A.C. (Bob Long, Buzz Vilas, Bob North, Bob Crozier).

Diving.

1. Tom Lord, East Bay A.C. 2. Rudy Paolino, Berkeley Alumni. 3. Al Soufi, East Bay A.C. 4. Len Cambra, Bercudo A.C. 5. Warren Stockard, Berkeley Alumni.

Would you like to read your way through the library?

In 1951 there were 74,012 volumes in the library. 8,271 volumes have been added since.

Tentative '53 Boxing Schedule

The tentative schedule follows: January 8-9, California Novice Championships at San Jose.

Jan. 16, Santa Clara at Santa Clara.

Jan. 22, Chico State at Chico. Jan. 29, San Jose Kiwanis Benefit Exhibition at Redwood City.

Feb. 7, Chico State or University of Nevada at S. F.

Feb. 12, Stanford at Palo Alto.

Feb. 18, University of California at Berkeley.

Feb. 27, Cal Poly at S. F.

Mar. 6-7, Northern California Intercollegiate Championships at S. F.

Mar. 14, Chico Tournament at Chico.

Mar. 21, Santa Clara at S. F. or University of Nevada at Reno.

COUNCIL ELECTIONS

An election of officers for the Athletic Council was held last Wednesday afternoon in Room 5A at the new campus gymnasium.

Officers elected were Don Clare, president; Vic Gipson, vice president; Frank Lawler, corresponding secretary; Bill Harkness, executive secretary, and Ray Kaufman, parliamentarian.

Boxers Will Face Major Competition

By LOU CANNON

Year one of Coach Bob Robinette's "building program" for San Francisco State college boxing gets underway January 8-9 with the Northern California boxing championships at San Jose.

Featuring teams from the University of California, Stanford, San Jose State, Santa Clara, and San Francisco State, the novice championships will match promising collegiate boxers in the largest early season tourney in the area.

The novices begin practice at State December 26 and will work out six days during the Christmas vacation. Organized practice opens officially January 5.

Though not large in numbers—the candidates for the team presently number only 22—the Gator squad boasts four lettermen and offers "good potential" according to Coach Robinette.

"We have the best facilities in the area," said Robinette, a former University of Nevada athlete, "And within two or three years should have one of the better boxing teams in northern California."

Highlight of the attractive boxing schedule is the first annual Northern California Intercollegiate Championships tentatively slated for the San Francisco State gym, March 6-7. Plans are underway to televise the seven-school match, the first such proposal in collegiate boxing history.

Candidates for the squad and their weight class (Olympic weights) include 112 lb.—Bryan Pullin; 119 lb.—Raymond Bravo; 125 lb.—Paul Kuhe; 139 lb.—John Fawcett; 147 lb.—Jerry Crowley, Elliot Jacobs, John Newman; 155 lb.—Harry Bremond, Dick Kelly, Al Goodwin, Allan Cook; 165 lb.—R. Landry, Mike Collins, Merrill Grubbe, Wayne Williams; 175 lb.—Dick Storm, "Fuzzy" Prescott, Jerry Harper, John Forson, and Dick Boyd, Al Giannini, a heavyweight, completes the roster.

Mar. 27-28, Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Tournament at Sacramento.

Apr. 3-4, National Intercollegiate Championships at Pocatello, Idaho.

Block 'S' To Hold Banquet Jan. 7

The semi-annual Block "S" Award Banquet will be held Wednesday evening, January 7, at Lucca's restaurant, 560 Pacific street. There will be a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m.

All men receiving varsity Block "S" awards this semester will be the recipients of a free meal. Other members of the Block "S" Society and JV letter winners will be charged \$1.25 apiece.

Tentatively scheduled as guest speaker for the affair will be Dr. J. Paul Leonard.

An election of Block "S" officers for the spring term will also be held at the banquet.

Tickets may be secured from Bill Harkness, Director of Intramurals.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Poor Freda—You should'a been here yesterday when he lectured on Joan of Arc."

Dr. Hayakawa Returns To State College Next Summer

Popular semanticist and lecturer, S. I. Hayakawa will return to San Francisco State college next summer it was disclosed by the language arts department this week.

According to department chairman, Dr. Caroline Shrodes, Dr. Hayakawa is returning "because of wide interest and enthusiasm" evoked by his workshop courses here last summer.

TWO COURSES SET

Noted lecturer in General Semantics at the University of Chicago, and author of the book "Language In Thought and Action," a revision of his earlier "Language in Action," Dr. Hayakawa will again teach two summer session courses for upper division and graduate students.

One course, English 137-237, is titled Language In Thought and Action and is open to all students. A second course, English 240, will be a graduate seminar called Theories of Communication and will be limited to 20 qualified students.

Students who attended Dr. Hayakawa's lectures in Semantics in the last summer session may take either course for additional credit, the department emphasized.

APPLICATIONS OPEN

Applications for the seminar

may be filed immediately in the language arts office, CH 207.

Though noted primarily for his contributions in General Seman-



DR. S. I. HAYAKAWA

tics and for his writing, Dr. Hayakawa is also an authority on American jazz. His lectures under the auspices of the Associated Students in San Francisco on this subject during the summer of 1951 received wide popular attention.—By Lou Cannon.

New Campus Poster Contest Under Way

All students are cordially invited to participate in a campus-wide sports poster contest currently being sponsored by the Department of Intramurals for men.

The purpose of this contest is three-fold. First, to stimulate interest in poster making; secondly, to provide an opportunity for all students at the college to competitively exhibit their work. Thirdly, to stimulate interests in sports activities by displaying the posters received.

Prizes will be awarded to the five contestants whose posters are judged to be the best. The ten best posters will be exhibited in the halls of the gym.

All posters will be judged on the basis of: (1) originality; (2) practicability; (3) composition, and (4) technique.

Deadline for entries is January 5, 1953.

Further information may be obtained from the Intramural office, or from Jack Quirarte, president of the Art club; Milton Cerf, manager of the fall 1952 Intramural poster contest.

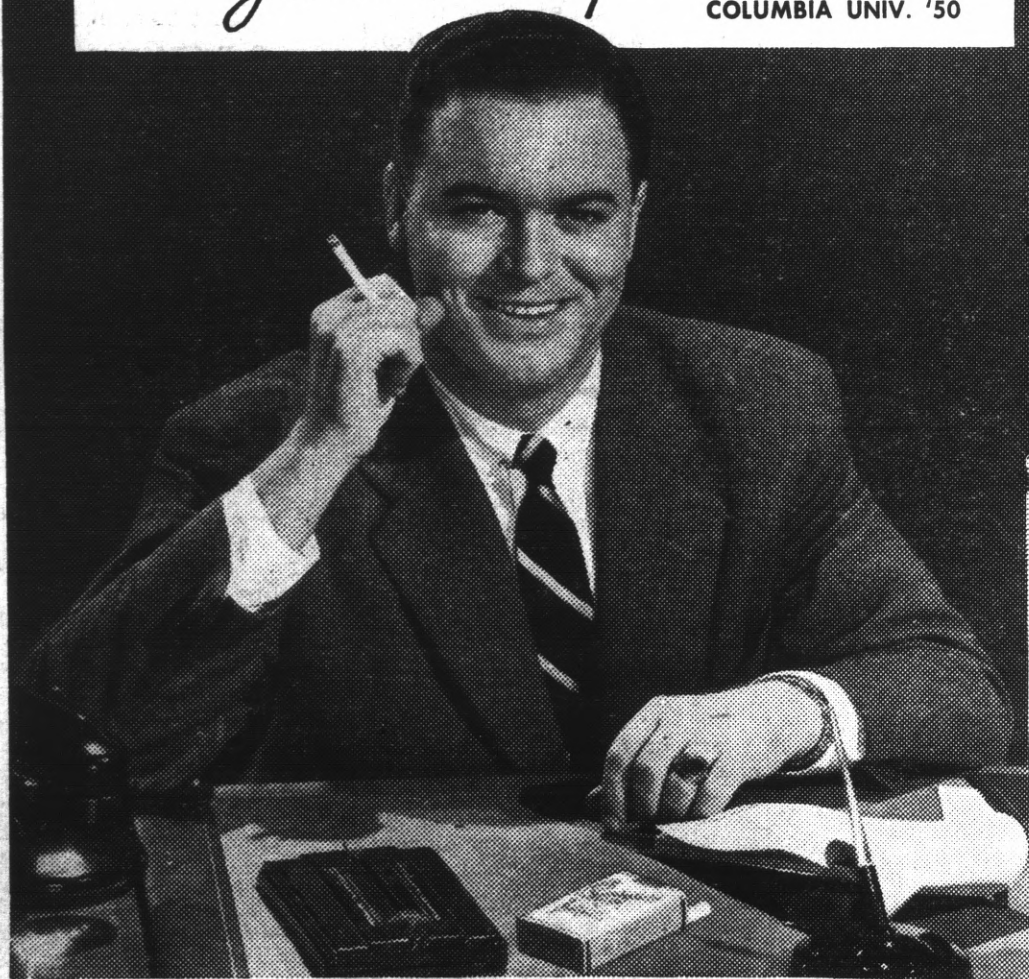
"STATEMENT"
... Is a Fact ...
(NOW ON SALE)

Chesterfield is Best for YOU!

"THEY SATISFY—AND HOW... in school and out, I've been a Chesterfield smoker for 5 years," says John B. Boyce, financial analyst. "They've got what it takes to give me what I want in a cigarette."

John B. Boyce

COLUMBIA UNIV. '50



— And First to Present this Scientific Evidence on Effects of Smoking

A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After eight months, the medical specialist reports that he observed...

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

CHESTERFIELD—FIRST and only premium quality cigarette available in both regular and king-size.



Buy **CHESTERFIELD** *Much Milder*